# Konolulu Star-Bulletin

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OPPORTUNITY.

HIS SUGGESTION FOR "ROAD REFORM."

ments sends these suggestions to the Star-Bulletin: the Y. M. C. A. News:

"Assistant City Engineer Ohrt has a statement showing total receipts of City and County for fiscal year, say, \$500,000. Paid out for police, board of health and many others, say, \$320,000. Left over to be used for roads, say, \$180,000. Only what is left over can be used on roads.

"To build a mile of road, such as is now assessed against the owners of land abutting Smith street. cost \$89,000. Now talk about that \$16,000 a mile road in Koolaupoko, or ask that California judge. who spoke before the Ad Club and said that his county had built 300 miles of fine road for \$150,000, or at \$5000 a mile.

"There are 400 miles of road on this island. No be secured. money, no roads. How can the supervisors be blamed when they have no more money than \$180,000. Give them money. Charge the traffic. Autos tear up the roads four times as much as horse drawn

"Bring about a reform. Have a mayor who is a practical man, and have only three supervisors, but these must be men who give their whole time and attention to supervising, only practical men. The present supervisors have no time to be supervisors."

#### FOR THE "QUESTION-BOX."

It is evident that widespread interest has been aroused by the proposal of the College Club that there be a federal survey of the public school teachng system in Hawaii. A few days ago the Star-Bulletin suggested that the "question-box" at the meeting of the Oahu teachers' association next Friday might appropriately receive some queries as to this school survey, and, carrying out this thought, a Honolulu citizen personally acquainted with school anditions from long and active service offers the following:

"1. Would not the territory stand to gain, whatr the outcome of a federal school survey?

\*2. Would not an entirely favorable finding of chool conditions be worth the cost of the survey many times over as a promotion document?

Since taxpayers of the territory are furnishog a million dollars a year for education, are they not entitled to the best expert judgment as to whether they are getting the best money's worth?

Since the utmost possible cost of a federal chool survey is less than one-half of one per cent of the yearly expenditure for education, is it not robable that the territory could make 100 per cent nely dividends on this outlay by an increase of sciency amounting to one-half of one per cent?"

y almost any fair-minded person would e inclined to answer all these questions in the af-

There is this further point—that it would be even odre vital to permanent progress if an unfavorable erdict were the result of the survey than a favorble verdict. If there is anything seriously wrong ith the territorial teaching system, the quicker it remedied the better.

### ON TO MAU!!

With a daily steamer service between Honolulu nd Mani ports for the rest of this week, there should be a big travel of visitors to the Maui County Fair, thich opens on Thursday. Many Honolulans are ng to leave on Thursday night, after their g turkey feed, and spend Friday and Saturday at Wailuku. Advance reports on the fair have been atremely inviting, and Maui is ready with a prorum of entertainment quite up to the traditions of is hospitable island. The Valley Isle has put nonths of public-spirited work into the preparations for this fair, and it deserves territory-wide patronage. It will be distinctly well worth seeing. On to Mani!

An evidently misunderstood cablegram sent from Honolulu while the Los Angeles businessmen's deleration was here, and printed in coast papers, is to the effect that possibly the city of Honolulu may subsidize a steamer line between the two ports "under provisions of the new city charter." It will be remembered by Honolulans that several visiting Los Angeles men suggested that under their own city charter, a steamer line might be subsidized, which infliciently explains an apparent error either in rapsmitting or in rewriting the skeletonized news

**EDITOR** 

Those chronic grumblers who say there is no chance for a first-rate artisan in Honolulu-that been arranged. The Associated Charl- the church children is an annual event A property-owner of Honolulu who has recently such a man can't compete with the Oriental, etc., been assessed pretty heavily for street improve are invited to read the following-an extract from needy

> The need of trained men in the building lines is being emphasized more and more by local contractors. Last week an employer of more than 100 men in Honolulu said that he had great difficulty in getting men who knew more than just being a carpenter or a concrete construction man. The Y. M. C. A. night classes are especially provided for training building men in trade mathematics and drafting. Classes are still open for enrolment. See the educational secre-

This shortage is likely to grow more instead of less acute, for all signs point to the fact that Honolulu will enter an era of heavy building as soon as of the Methodist, Christian and Cenfreight rates lessen and construction supplies can

#### "GOOD BOOK WEEK."

The purpose of Good Book Week is explained elsewhere in this paper. Church workers, librarians, educators, settlement workers are all vitally interested but it's up to the parents to do the real work Responsive Reading. and thus make the week a success.

Is your own boy getting his ideas and his ideals Offering for the King's Daughters' from impossible trash? If so, substitute the real thing, which is just as thrilling but true to life and with literary value. The faculties of judgment are not yet awakened in the average boy. If you substitute the real thing he prefers it nine times out of ten and even oftener. Try it this Christmas-and Sermon-"God's Universe on the see for yourself.

#### ROUNDING UP THE VICE-GENTRY.

Why the police have suddenly become active in rounding up the vice-fed gentry of Iwilei is a question that presents interesting possibilities of exploration, but is beside the main point. The main point is that Honolulu is harboring a considerable number of those vilest of vile creatures—the human munion. hyenas and vultures in the form of men who live off the earnings of sin and shame.

There is virtually no question about the local traf- Special musical program fickers in vice. The police know it. The police were so well acquainted with these habitues of the underworld that they were able to go in the dead of night to the vice district and lay their hands on man after the vice district and lay their hands on man after there will be no other services at the Most of the girls will go home on man without mistake or confusion. They knew their Catholic churches in the city. haunts, their habits, their ways and their women. There was no guesswork, no delay, no slips. The police simply went to Iwilei and got the men they

This raid, whatever the reason for its belated activity, proves that when the police get after vice in and of their own as well. This is earnest, they can handle it. Admittedly these batteners on vice are harder to lay hands on than the women they exploit. Now if the police can set a dragnet and with such effectiveness capture the slippery, wily, wary vice-traffickers, they can also-if they are so disposed-protect the city outside Iwilei from commercialized social evil on anything like

a systematic scale. The fear is expressed that with Iwilei closed, the scarlet women will scatter over the city and ply for the evening. Dr. Williams of the their trade. If every policeman on every beat, and Mid-Pacific Institute will be the prinevery plain-clothes man, and every detective, and the officials up to and including the sheriff, keep dinner will be served. their eyes open and their wits alert, they can soon break up such sporadic cases of commercial vice as occur in the city.

Closing I wilei will not alone improve the present disgraceful conditions. In fact, if Iwilei is closed and no other protective, punitive and preventive measures are taken, Honolulu will be worse off instead of better. If the red-light district is closed, the campaign against exploitation of vice for commercial purposes must be waged more than ever relentlessly, persistently, fearlessly and sincerely. Not only the women of ill-fame and their unspeakable slave-masters, but the patrons of vice must understand that Honolulu means to protect its homes and its citizens as well as to clean up its sink-holes. Exploiters of vice and those who indulge in vice must know that Honolulu will not stand for the loosing of brutes among the innocent.

President Wilson might include in his forthcoming message a recommendation that Congress be abolished and the railway brotherhoods substituted. dinner will be served in Dole hall for

It isn't quite plain whether Villa is defeated or Carranza is talking for publication.

the events p

#### and during the BRITISH CLUB TO HOLD CONCERT SMOKER TONIGHT

Under the auspices of the British Club a concert smoker will be held mix hall, Fort and Beretania streets. An excellent program has en arranged and a large number of ractions are songs, dances or skits by

on, H. E. Marshall, Reynold Den-Jack Paton, Charles Ganzert, Bradley and James Birnie,

nen estimated that every of the ocean is inhabit-200,000 living beings.

## Thanksgiving Day Will Be Observed By All Honolulu With Good Cheer

be emphasized in Honolulu on Thurs- day at home. day-Thanksgiving Day. Throughout the city thanks will be given in churches, schools, institutions and in the children of Central Union church private and public homes. Special will bring joy to the kiddles in the ties' office doubtless will be filled to and is eagerly looked forward to by

Thanksgiving dinners will be provided with turkey and all the "fixin's." those students who will not go home. Picnics scheduled for various

other institutions that will observe fice at the bungalow, capitol grounds, Thanksgiving Day:

#### UNION SERVICE

A union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning which will be attended by the congregations tral Union churches. Following is the

Organ Voluntary-"Cuius Animam" ...... Kossini Reading of President's Proclamation.

Hon. Horace W. Vaughan Hymn- come Ye Thankful People, Come. Prayer ..... David Cary Peters Response.

Anthem-'Sing Aloud".....Lorenz Vested Choir Hymn-"Lord While for All Man-

kind We Pray.

Offertory Organ Solo-"O Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star".....

Mrs. Marcia P. Ireland 'Recessional" ..... Beethoven Mrs. William H. Fry Side of Righteousness."

Dr. J. H. Williams Hymn-"My Country 'Tis of Thee." Benediction, Rev. Leon H. Loofbourov Organ Postlude- Grand March" ... ..... Lefebure-Wely

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL Services on Thanksgiving Day at will be as follows:

7 a. m .- Celebration of Holy Com-

11 a. m.—Thanksgiving service with special addresses by Rt. Rev. Henry Bond Restarick, bishop of Honolulu.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

Y. W. C. A. English-speaking young Japanese of the city are ready to celebrate the American national holiday next Thurs day evening at the city Y. W. C. A cafeteria beginning at 6 o'clock, inviting many of their American friends being undertaken by the Wakaba Kai of the Y. W. C. A. and the One Hundred Club of the Japanese Y. M. C. A., members of both of which are composed of English-speaking young Japanese and the majority of whom are American citizens.

This is one of the most encouraging and interesting of the developments that are constantly taking place now in this territory. An interesting program is now being prepared which will undoubtedly create a good time cipal speaker of the evening. A Y. M. C. A.

A. will cooperate with the union services to be held at the Methodist association to attend the service. At o'clock in the afternoon the association will conduct a religious service at the jail, with J. M. Martin in general charge. At 7:30 o'clock in the evening the Tigers and Fort De Russy will meet at basketball in the games hall and on the bowling alleys the the first game of a series. From 11:30 and the girls will prepare the Hawaiito 1:30 o'clock and from 5:30 to 7 an edibles. The luau will be attended o'clock special Thanksgiving dinners by the girls at the school, the girls will be served in the cafeteria.

PUNAHOU PREP. The Punahou Preparatory school will observe Thanksgiving Day with o'clock in the morning. The playlet is typical of the occasion. The preparatory school this year will distribute gifts to the needy of the city. On Thursday a special Thanksgiving

Hawaii's present-day prosperity will those students who cannot spend the

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL Presents of flowers and fruits from church services, with programs re- Kauikeolani Children's hospital on plete with appropriate music, have Wednesday morning. This visit by overflowing with gifts of cheer for the the unfortunate ones in the institution. On Thanksgiving Day the youngsters In private schools bounteous will be treated to a bounteous dinner

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

As an organization the Associated hours of the day. The Y. M. C. A. and Charities will do nothing this year in Y. W. C. A. will entertain and at the way of providing for needy famthe industrial schools and the prison liles, as it wishes to reserve this work the day will be one of general rejoic- until Christmas. The organization, however, will be pleased to distribute Following is a list of schools and any offerings that are left at its of-

> SALVATION ARMY HOME The Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Salvation Army home, Manoa, will be held at 1:30 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. In the evening the members of the band and some of the older girls win attend the Salvation Army services at the headquarters of the

> army in Nuuanu street. BOYS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL As the "big stunt" at the boys' industrial school comes at Christmas time, Thanksgiving Day will be but moderately observed at the institution this year. On Thursday there was be a bounteous dinner that should satisfy the hungriest boy, and the school reports that there will be plenty for everyone and some left over for next day. The afternoon will be

devoted to sports. SALVATION ARMY

An interesting program, to be composed largely of musical numbers, will be given in Salvation Army hail, 812 Nuuanu street, next Thursday evening in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The band from the Salvation Army home, Manoa, will play several selections and vocal and instrumental selections will be rendered. The address will be delivered by Brig. Robert Dubbin on the topic "Thanksgiving." The army will distribute no baskets this year. It intends to reserve gifts of this kind until Christ-

MILLS SCHOOL

A large number of the students at Mills school will go to their homes on St. Andrew's cathedral, Emma street, Thanksgiving Day, but for the boys who remain at the school a bounteous Thanksgiving dinner will be served next Thursday evening. Some of the 10 a. m.—Celebration of Holy Com- boys, accompanied by teachers, will spend the day hiking to places of in-

KAWAIAHAO SEMINARY

At 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning the students of Kawaiahao seminary will give an entertainment consisting Solemn high mass will be celebrated of recitations and songs, and includat the Catholic cathedral at 9 o'clock ing an address by a resident of Manoa. Thanksgiving Day, and those who will remain at the school are planning a picnic for Thanksgiving Day,

ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY Thanksgiving morning the students of St. Andrew's priory will attend the services at St. Andrew's cathedral and at noon the usual Thanksgiving dinner will be served. This will be a "family" affair and no public observance of the day will be

made this year. HONOLULU MILITARY ACADEMY The cadets at the Honolulu Military Academy will enjoy a Thanksgiving vacation which begins tomorrow and ends next Sunday evening. Most of the boys will go home for Thanksgiving and no exercises will

at the academy on that day. KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS Services in the morning at the Kamehameha chapel, with Rev. J. Hopwood officiating, will usher in Thanksgiving Day at the Kamehameha schools. The Thanksgiving dintypical New England Thanksgiving ner at the girls' school will be held on Wednesday evening and at the boys' school on Thanksgiving Day. In On Thanksgiving morning the Y. M. the afternoon the students expect to attend a football game between Kamehameha and Punahou at Alexander

GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL Thanksgiving Day will be heartily welcomed at the Girls' Industrial school this year, for it has been announced that, instead of the usual big be in the form of an old-fashioned luau which will be prepared by the girls. Financiers will meet the Federals in There will be an imu on the campus on parole and girls formerly associated with the institution, OAHU PRISON

There will be no special observance a special program of songs and recita- of Thanksgiving Day at Oahu prison tions, including a playlet, at 10:30 this year. The day, however, will be one of relief from work for the inis entitled "The Magic Curtain," and mates. The afternoon will be devoted

Y. W. C. A. HOMESTEAD At 1:30 o'clock on the afternoon of

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## Waiakekua

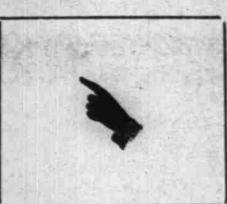
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The Kalihi Union church entertain- lections of merit will be offered by ment committee, assisted by the Engi- the Camp Fire girls and the Boy neers' Corp Orchestra, will give a Scouts will assist Rev. C. H. McVey concert and entertainment at 7:30 in managing the affair. The Engineers Wednesday evening in the church orchestra has given several creditable house. Recitations and musical se entertainments at the church.

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